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It's been a long long time...

In 1940 Neil Griffin went to Sumatra, in the Netherlands East Indies, staying there from March 15 to August 15 to assist in starting up the new aviation gasoline facilities in the Company refinery at Palembang. In May, 1940, Ned Smith, a son of former General Manager L. G. Smith, addressed a high school graduation invitation to Neil in the East Indies.

After travelling half-way around the world, the invitation just missed Neil in Sumatra when he left in August, and between newly-formed censorship and big black war clouds on the horizon, the envelope quietly dropped out of sight and lay low for about two years.

In early 1942, of course, the little yellow men from Tokyo moved in on the East Indies, and the graduation announcement, a symbol of a peaceful kind of world, didn't have a chance. There is no telling now what concentration camp or dead-letter office it was in, but it quietly gathered mildew for another three years, until the atomic bomb urged the Japs to go back to their own rice fields.

After V-J Day, of course, the Netherlands East Indies had a good many more important things to straighten out than an invitation that was practically old enough to go to school itself by that time. So it continued to bide its time for almost another year.

In June, 1946, it was sent to Holland, but travel was in its blood by that time, and the next month it turned up again in Batavia, N.E.I.

Last week, six and a half years after it was mailed, it dropped into Neil's postoffice box here, tired but happy. In all, it had travelled 46,762 miles, or an average speed of 7100 miles per year, or eight-tenths of a mile per hour.

37-Year Old B' Rouge Refinery Passes Billion Barrel Mark

The Baton Rouge refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced August 29 that it had that day processed its one billionth barrel of crude oil. It was the first domestic refinery in the Jersey Standard company to achieve the figure.

The B. R. plant started operation in 1909, with 750 men and its chief business the making of kerosene. Today, 37 years later, it has 8,500 employees and is one of the Company's greatest domestic refineries.

(Lago processed its billionth barrel a year and a half ago, in March, 1945, after 16 years of operation, and is now well into the second billion).

Long Service Awards

September, 1946

20-Year Buttons

Rudolph Croes, Pipe Department
Employed: September, 1926
All service in Aruba

Hendrik Wever, Marine Wharves
Employed: March, 1925
All service in Aruba

10-Year Buttons

Roman Thyssen	Col. Operations
Cecil Annamunthodo	M. & C. Adm.
Sylvester Geerman	Electrical
Sercel Vlaun	Boiler
Victor Zievinger	L.O.F.
Augusto Kelly	Press, Stills
Jose Croes	Gas Plant
Thomas Walters	Lago Police
Joseph Brown	Lago Police
Cornelis Geerman	Marine Wharves

College Prof. Plans Book on Aruba-Curaçao

Dr. Royford Logan, head of the Department of History at Howard University, Washington, D.C., visited Aruba for a week early this month as part of his preparation for writing a book on the Curaçao Territory. His trip, taken during summer vacation at the Negro university, included a month's stay in Curaçao, where he made an extensive study of all historical records



Dr. Royford Logan

available.

Dr. Logan, who was a Phi Beta Kappa (top honorary scholastic fraternity) during his higher education at Harvard University, has published several books of historical research. He became interested in Curaçao during the war, when for a time he was of assistance to Nelson Rockefeller's office of Pan American affairs.

One of his minor pleasures here was learning that he could dispute a favorite saying of one of his fellow-professors at the university. This colleague insists that "the history of the Caribbean area can be written in one word—sugar". After seeing Aruba and Curaçao's great refineries, Dr. Royford says he will put up a strong claim for oil in Caribbean development.



L.P.D. Patrolman Nabs German Stowaways

Roving Patrolman J. Hannaway of the Lago Police Department met a strange apparition near the Laundry before dawn one morning last week. It isn't often you bump into two haggard men drenched in oil and wearing two-week beards. Accosted by the patrolman, they said they were off a ship but had no passes, and asked the way to town so they could buy clothes.

Patrolman Hannaway gave them directions and followed at a little distance, and when the strangers were near the Main Gate he blew his whistle and shouted for reinforcements.

Taken into custody by the Dutch military police, the pair admitted that they were Germans, one of whom had been in the army and the other in the Luftwaffe. Stowaways on an American tanker in the harbor, they slipped overboard in the dark and swam for shore, thinking that they were in Texas.

They had both been prisoners of war in the U.S. during the latter part of the war, and later had been transported to the Russian zone of occupation in Germany. Recently they escaped into Berlin, and from there made their way to Le Havre, France, where they stowed away on the tanker with a two week's supply of food and water.

Their attempt to reach the United States ended abruptly, for the same day they came ashore they were on another ship bound for France.

Aprendiznan a Cuminzá Bishitá den Planta

Dia 14 di September, segun e programa nobo y extendí di Entrenamiento pa Aprendiznan, esakinan a haci e promé di un serie di bishitanan den Planta. Partí den gruponan di mas o menos 15, e mucha-hombenan ta bishitá un otro lugar den Planta cada Dia-Sabra, durante 6 luna, pa nan por haya un idea con Planta ta funcioná.

E bishitanan ta inclui, Machine Shop, Shipyard, Powerhouse, R. & S. y docknan, Pressure Stills, Catalytic Cracking Unit, Pipe Shop y Welding Shop.

Promé di cada bishita, un representante di e lugar cu lo worde bishitá, ta papia cu e mucha-hombenan na Edificio di Entrenamiento, pa conta nan kico nan lo mira, kico nan mester repará, funcionamiento di e lugar y con e ta traha en conexión cu otro lugarnan, e entrenamiento necesario pa e jobnan, y e reglanan di Seguridad cu mester worde sigui. (Promé cu e bishita na Powerhouse, nan a mira un película especial riba electricidad).

E bishitanan ta dura un ora of un ora y mei. Ora e muchanan bolbe na nan klas, nan mester traha un rapport di nan bishita, nan mester contesta preguntanan tocante funcionamiento di e lugar, machiennan importante, instrumentnan of trabaonan cu nan mira y reglanan di Seguridad cu a worde splicá na nan.

Den e programa nobo, 127 mucha-hombenan ta den klas henter dia durante e promé seis lunanan, promé cu nan oranan worde partí entre klas y entrenamiento práctico na nan job.

Un shop banda di edificio di Entrenamiento a worde reglá temporalmente pa e mucha-hombenan sinja uso di instrumentnan pa medio di demonstracionnan. Asina cu por haya un stock mas grandi di instrumentnan, nan lo sinja traha cu nan.

E promé dianan di e programa a inclui, lecturanan riba Seguridad, peliculanan di Seguridad y un película educacional di un viahe na Sur América.

Riba e portret aki nos ta mira e grupo di aprendiznan cu a bishitá Cold Storage dia 14 di September. E muchanan ta den e kamber di berdura di Cold Storage unda temperatura ta 40° F.; sigur cu nunca nan no a sinti tanto frieuw asina. (Promé cu esey nan tabata den e kamber di carni, unda temperatura tabata 15°). Riba página 2 tin mas portret di e bishitanan den Planta di aprendiznan.



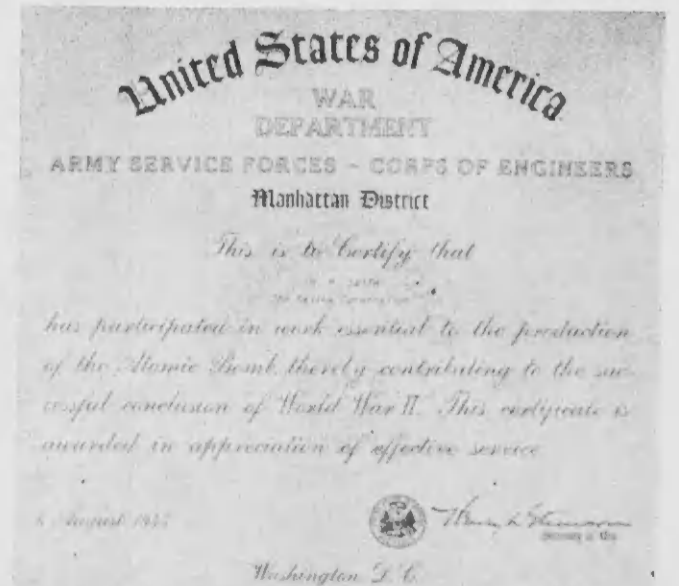
These boys on an apprentice field trip don't show it, but they are colder than they have ever been in their lives. They are in the vegetable room of the Cold Storage Plant, where the temperature is 40° Fahrenheit. (They had just left the meat room, where it was 15°). For other field trip pictures, see page 2.

Atom Bomb Merit Certificate Received by Lagoite

Harry P. Smith of Colony Service was the recipient recently of a certificate from the War Department acknowledging his "...work essential to the production of the Atomic Bomb, thereby contributing to the successful conclusion of World War II..."

As personnel manager of the Kellex Corporation, the company responsible for the design and engineering of a major part of the mammoth Oak Ridge installation in Tennessee, he was charged with the task of recruiting and assembling all the field scientific and engineering personnel for the company. For nearly two years he was in contact with some of the most famous scientists and engineers of our time, and he says that talking to those men and knowing what they have done is an easy way to realize how insignificant most of us are.

When Mrs. Smith, who had also worked at the Oak Ridge project, arrived here in Aruba, Harry found out that she possessed a citation too. Previous to this he had no idea that she had been awarded one. That, he said, was an



Above, the War Department's award to Harry Smith.

indication of the tremendous secrecy attached to the manufacture of the Atom Bomb and was the result of the intensive training and indoctrination in secrecy given to all persons who had anything at all to do with the Oak Ridge project, and of their habitual lack of communication with each other concerning the job.

Among the souvenirs of his work he rates high the goggles worn by Commander Parsons, bombardier on the fateful flight over Hiroshima over a year ago.

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(Aki 'riba)

Handschoen ta masha necesario pa levelman, pumper, treater y otronan cu ta habri kraanchi, of ta traha cu yabi. Mes necesario cu zapato di Seguridad ta pa Blacksmith, bril di Seguridad pa un Machinist, of sombré di Seguridad pa un Rigger. Trahando cu un kraanchi of cu un yabi, mannan mester tene y ranka duro pa haci e trabao— hopi bez metaal tin puntanan skerpi, cu ta corta, raska of golpia dede of mannan si nan slip.

Handschoen di trabao, mescos cu zapatonan di Seguridad, ta worde bendí na Comisario, na precio di costo. Un empleado di Process cu tin dos de. di sentir no ta permití su mes di no usa handschoen di trabao.

(Aki 'riba, Carlos Nicolas Croes un gauger na Transfer Pumphouse ta habri un kraanchi, mientras cu su handschoennan di trabao ta protegá su mannan.)

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Erle Keith Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, August 22.
- A son, Jacobo Oelipe, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrando Geerman, August 23.
- A son, Jacobo Karel Frans, to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo de Cuba, August 23.
- A son, William Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers, August 24.
- A son, Thomas Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ward, August 25.
- A daughter, Loreen Stephanie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Amazand, August 26.
- A daughter, Livinia Augusta, to Mr. and Mrs. Adams, August 26.
- A son, Anatin Grandwill, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Priest, August 26.
- A son, August Ferdinand, to Mr. and Mrs. Cerilio Maduro, August 28.
- A son, Abelino, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Van der Biezen, August 29.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus Croes, August 29.
- A son, Albino Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dirks, August 29.
- A son, Robert Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Cumberbatch, September 2.
- A daughter, Diana Venice, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Donald, September 4.
- A daughter, Clara Marcela, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Mathilda, September 4.
- A son, Hyacintho Rudolfo, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Croes, September 5.
- A daughter, Leona Armanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodulio Nicholson, September 6.
- A daughter, Althia Melvina, to Mr. and Mrs. James John, September 6.
- A son, Bertrando Gabriel, to Mr. and Mrs. Matias Van der Linde, September 6.
- A son, McKinley, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alves, September 7.
- A son, Jesus Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Marcano, September 8.
- A daughter, Vannie Noreen, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, September 8.
- A daughter, Althia Sevarina, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, September 10.
- A daughter, Anna Jacinta, to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Croes, September 10.

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- L. O. F.
- Pressure Stills
- C.T.R. & Field Shops
- T.S.D. Office
- Accounting
- Powerhouse 1 & 2
- Laboratories 1 & 2
- Laboratory 3
- Lago Police
- Easo & Lago Clubs
- Dining Halls (3)
- Catalytic
- Gas & Poly Plants
- M. & C. Office
- Masons & Insulators
- Carpenter & Paint
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- Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
- Pipe
- Welding
- Colony Commissary
- Plant Commissary
- Laundry
- Colony Service Office
- Colony Shops
- Garage
- Personnel
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Apprentices Train With Field Trips

The recently-expanded apprentice training program went into high gear September 14, with the first of a six-months series of refinery field trips. Divided into groups of about 15, the boys each Saturday visit a new unit or area for a closeup view of the plant and how it runs.

The eight trips scheduled through November 2 include visits to the Machine Shop, Shipyard, Powerhouse, R. & S. and docks, Pressure Stills, Catalytic Cracking Unit, and the Pipe and Welding Shops.

Before each trip, a representative from the unit to be visited talks to the boys at the Training Building, telling them what to expect to see, things to look for, the function of the unit and how it works with other units, the training required for its various jobs, and the safety rules to be followed. (The Powerhouse trip is preceded by a special "movie" on electricity).

The actual tours of the units take from an hour to an hour and a half. Afterwards the boys return to classrooms and write a report on their trip, answering questions on what the unit does, what important machines, instruments, or pieces of work they saw, and what safety devices or rules were explained to them.

In the new program, the 127 boys are in classes all day for the first six months before starting the divided schedule of classroom and practical training on the job.

A shop has been set up in temporary quarters next to the Training Building, where the boys are learning the use of tools by demonstration methods. As soon as a larger stock of tools can be secured, they will learn by actually working with them.

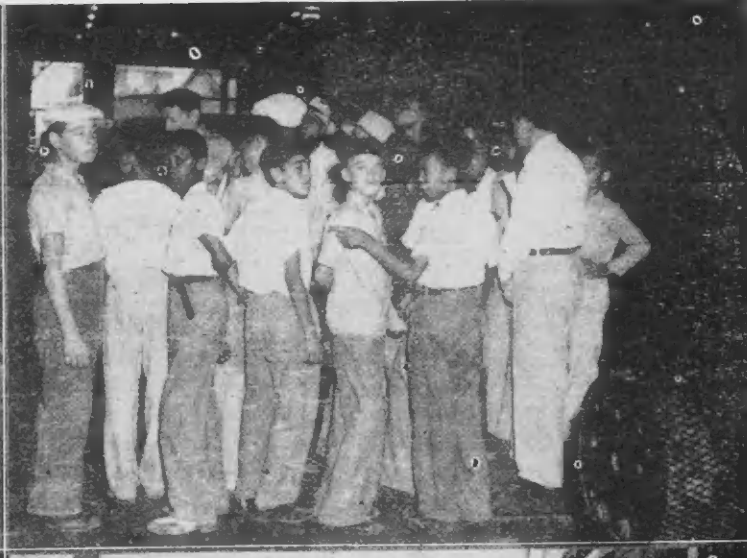
The early days of the new program included safety lectures, safety films, and the showing of an educational travel film on South America.

Levelman, pumpers, treaters, and others who turn valves and handle wrenches find gloves as important in their work as safety shoes are to a blacksmith, goggles to a machinist, or safety hats to a rigger. Whether handling a valve wheel or a wrench, it takes a tight grip and a strong pull to do the work — and often metal has sharp points or bumps that can cut, scratch, or bruise fingers or hands if there's a slip. Work gloves, like safety shoes, are sold at the Commissary for the exact out-of-pocket cost: that is, wholesaler's price plus duty, with no freight or overhead charges included. A smart process employee can't afford to be without them.

(Opening a valve at left, with his hands well-protected by gloves, is Carlos Nicolas Croes, a gauger at the Transfer Pumphouse).

Apprentices are shown below on one of the first of the field trips in which they will see the plant at close range during the next six months. In the two top pictures and at lower left, a group sees the Powerhouse and Ice Plant, with assistant general foremen E. Wade and J. Armstrong explaining as they go along. At lower right, another group gives close attention as Leonard Volney points out some of the Cat Plant's control equipment.

Aki bao nos ta mira aprendiznan durante e promé bishita di un serie cu lo tuma lugar tur Dia Sabra durante seis luna. Riba e dos portretnan mas ariba y na banda robes mas abao, un grupo ta mira Powerhouse y Ice Plant, mientras cu assistant general foreman E. Wade y J. Armstrong ta duna splicación. Na banda drechi, mas abao, un otro grupo ta pone atención mientras cu Leonard Volney ta muestra algun control di Cat Plant.



Women Start New Clubhouse

The Cosmos Club, an organization of Lago Heights women, will soon have a brand new clubhouse in which to carry on its activities. The cornerstone laying ceremony was held September 7, with George Lawrence of the Gas Plant doing the honors. It was well attended by the members, their husbands,

and friends of the club, and the champagne served to all the guests added greatly to the festive spirit of the occasion. With the completion of the new building the organization will have a place exclusively for its own use for the first time since its founding.

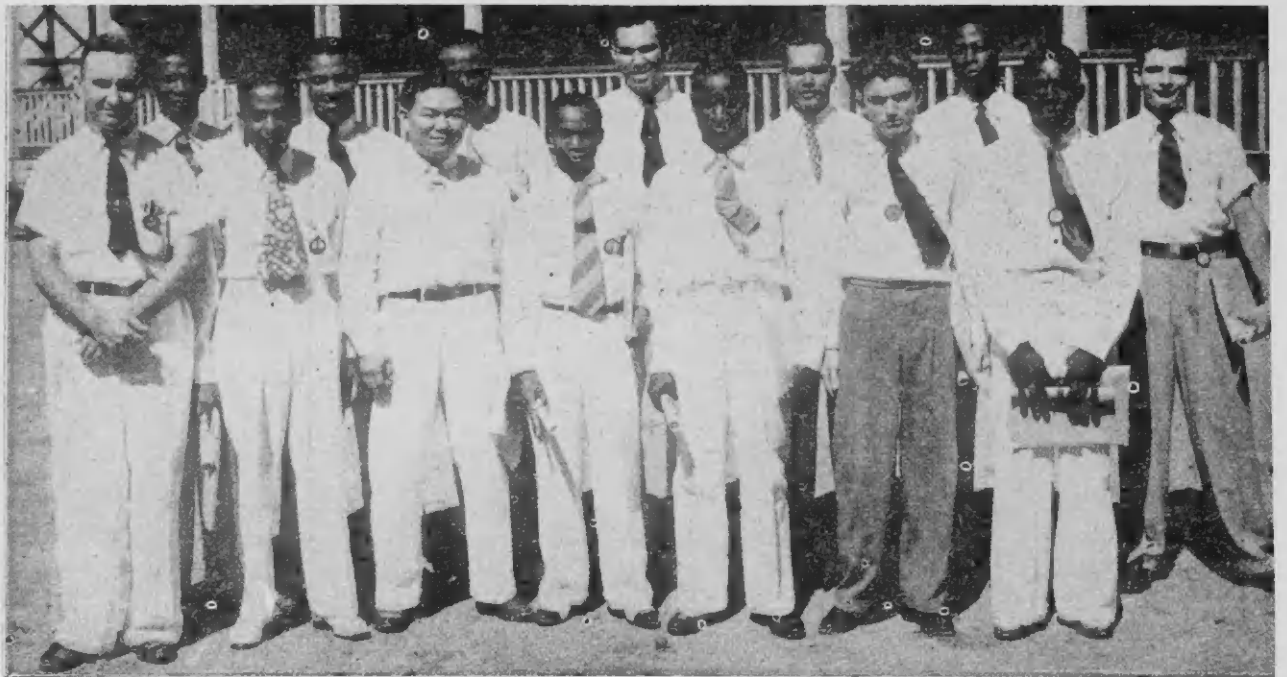
The club, which was formerly known as the Home and Health Club, has been operating for about three years and now

numbers around twenty-four members. It is planned to devote a major part of the club's activities to sports and to a larger children's program.

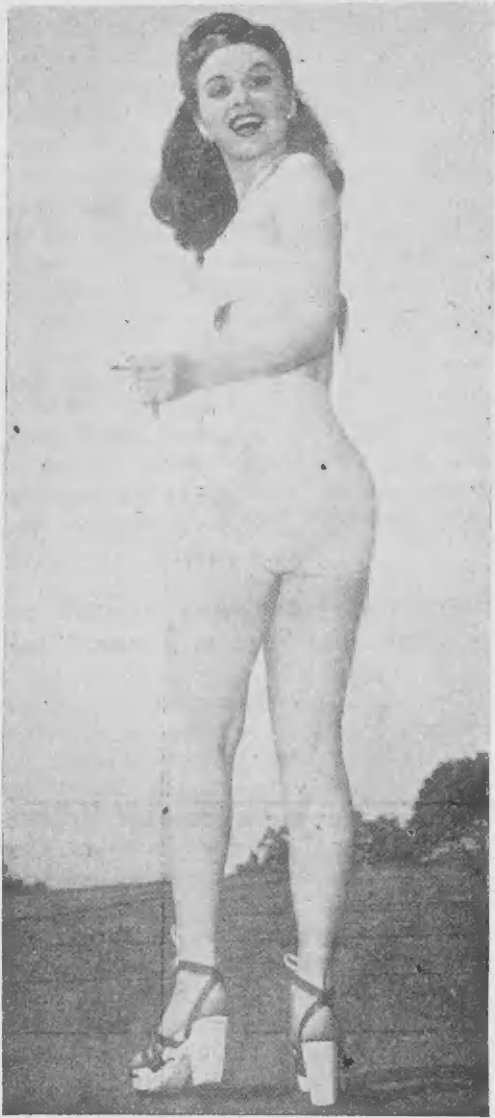
SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

- Semi-Monthly Payroll
- September 16-30 Tues. October 8
- Monthly Payroll
- September 1-30 Wed. October 9

NEWS ^{a n d} VIEWS

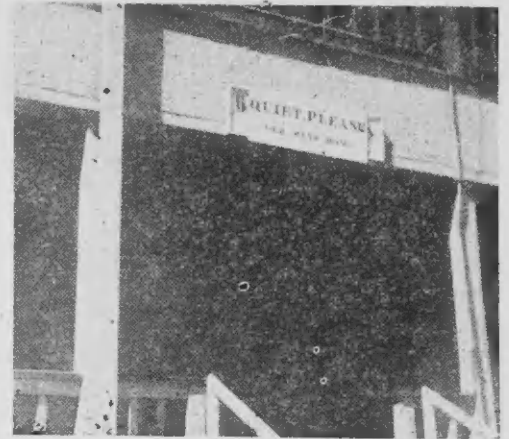


Shown here just after the graduation ceremony August 28 are the thirteen members of the 1944 Basic Instrument Job Training Course. With instructor W. A. Koopman at the far left, they are A. E. Alleyne, C. W. A. Wijntuin, A. Benoit, G. A. Berend, J. W. Chichester, N. L. Lewis, J. G. Ridderstap, J. L. Grovelli, J. M. Nicholson, J. A. Trimon, D. A. Edwards, C. L. Raimie, and G. Duarte-E. The course lasted two years and covered the fundamentals of pressure, flow, and temperature. After the ceremony the men presented Mr. Koopman with a handsome and useful portable bar as a token of their appreciation for his efforts.



She's on the road to stardom, says Universal Studios. It's Paula Drew, a Detroit girl, and the name of her first picture, like the costume, is "Slightly Scandalous".

E criatura aki ta Paula Drew. Su promé film lo ta "Slightly Scandalous", un film Universal.



A sad commentary on the ambition of Colony bachelors is the appearance of this sign on the porch of Bachelor Quarters No. 1 last month. Strangely it remained undisturbed, with no indignant citizen tearing it down. Could it be that these "old men" (average age probably 27-32 years) are giving in to Father Time?

The Aruba Flying Club's inventory of planes increased to six this month with the long-awaited arrival of this new Aeronca "Chief", a side-by-side two seater. It uses a wheel instead of a stick, first of this type here, and the manual controls have to be handled with the left hand. That's mechanic Miguel Felipe at left and Hamilton Blaize at right, who helped assemble the ship.



Taking advantage of the presence on the island of the all-girl Anacaona Band, one of the best entertainment attractions to hit Aruba in some time, the Lago Club had a hugely successful dance September 12. The band, which hails from Cuba, thrilled the capacity crowd with its excellent music. Above, nine of the ten lovely and talented girls are photographed by Samuel Rajroop at 3 a.m. after countless encores. (The men are Lago Club assistant manager Staniey Gouveia at left and manager Clement St. Aubyn in the center.) After leaving Aruba the band's next stop was to be Caracas where it is scheduled to fulfill radio contracts.

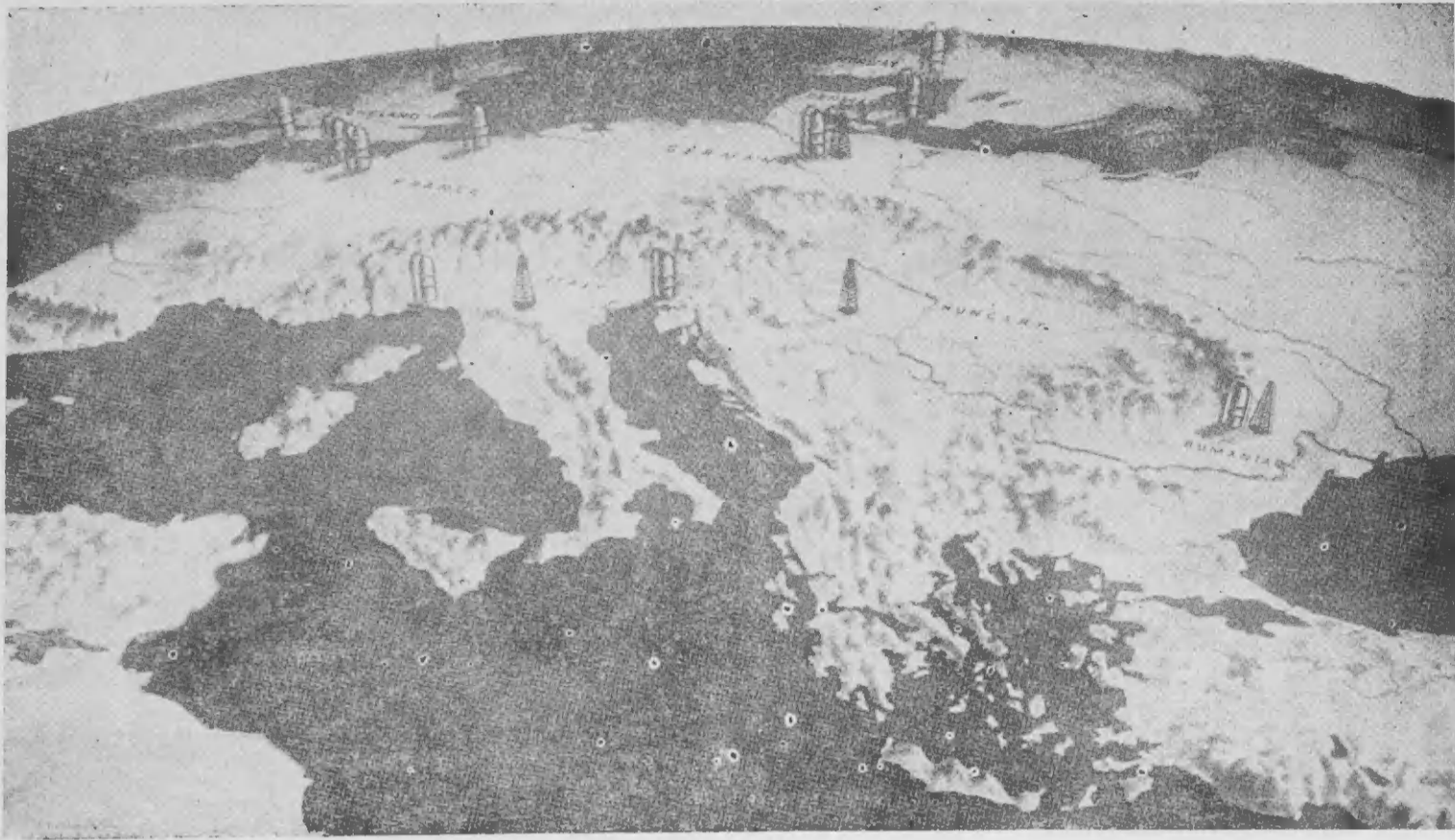
E banda "Anacaona" di Cuba cu ta consisti unicamente di mucha-muher tabata un gran éxito na Aruba na cumintamento di luna. E banda a toca pa varios balianan cu tabata masha concuri. Aki bao nos ta mira e dansnan hunto cu gerente y sub-gerente di Lago Club, despues di un balla dia 12 di September. Saliendo di Aruba e dansnan a biaha pa Caracas, unda nan lo toca pa radio.



E dos Indjannan chikito aki ta Olga y Myrna, se gun nan a bisa nos. Nan tabata na caminda pa bai mira parada di Anja di La Reina. ESSO NEWS tin un portret extra di e muchanan, y si nan mayornan ta desea di haye nan por bin buské na oficina na E. Q. No. 3.

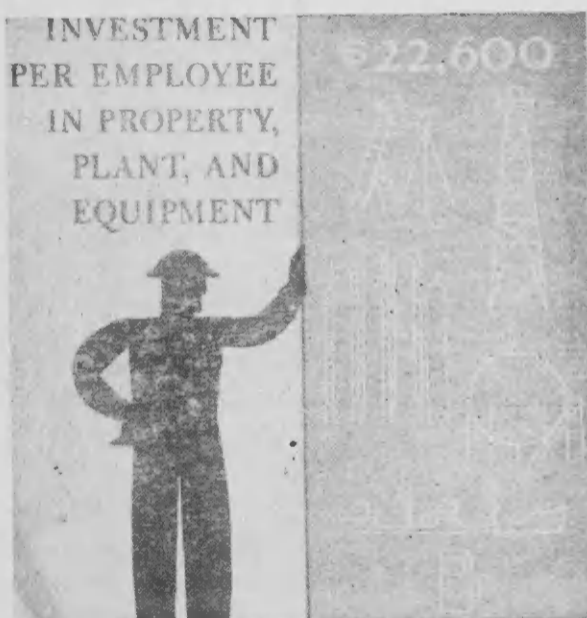
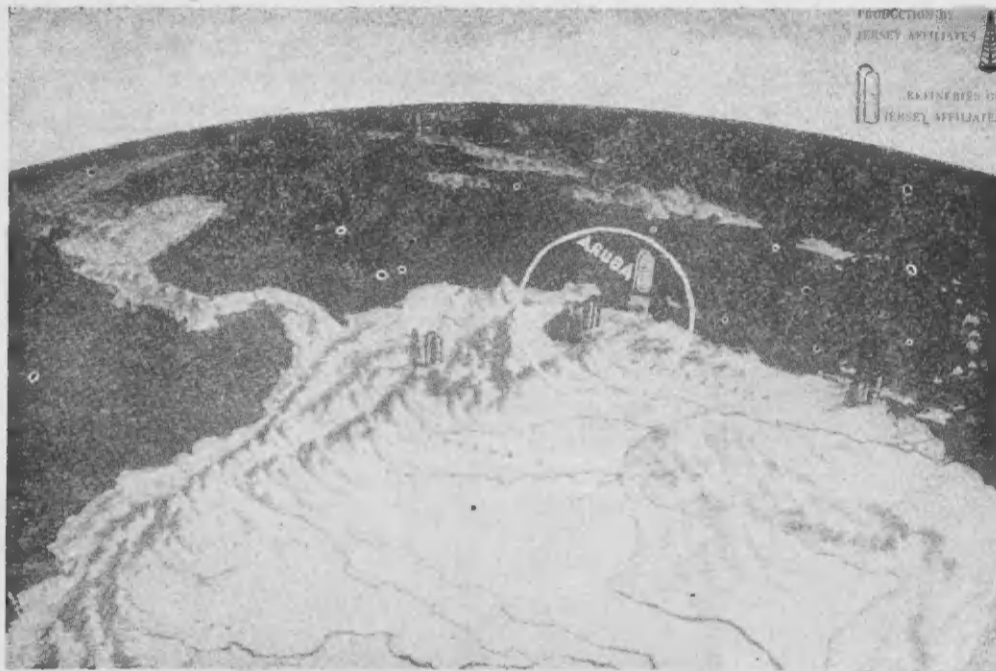


Two little "Indians" all dressed up and with some place to go. Snapped on their way to see the Queen's Birthday parade, the pair said they were Olga and Myrna, but weren't sure beyond that point. (The Esso News has an extra print which the parents may have if they will call at the office in E. Q. No. 3).



The size and wide scope of the Company's operations are shown in these maps and charts from the 1945 Annual Report of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.)

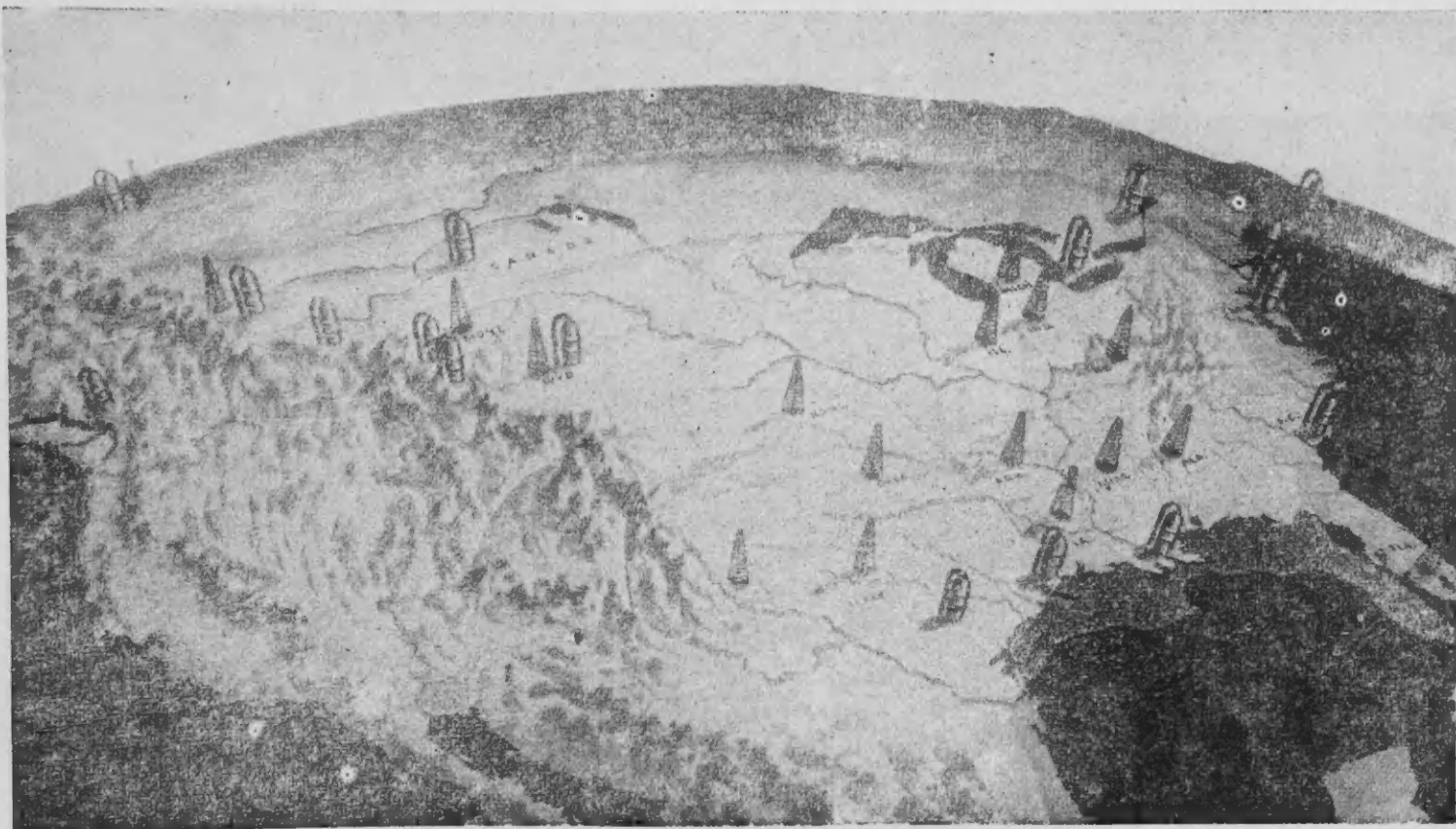
The illustration below shows that for each employee on the payroll, Jersey and its affiliated companies have invested \$ 22,600 in property, plant, and equipment. The gross value of capital investments in lands, leases, exploration costs, refineries, pipe lines, tankers, and other properties necessary to provide 108,000 jobs was \$ 2, 441, 942, 488 at the end of 1945.



Oil was produced by Jersey affiliates before the war on a substantial scale in Rumania and Hungary and, on a much smaller scale, in England, Germany, and Italy. The top map shows the location of refineries of affiliates in England, France, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Italy, and Rumania. (In the Near East oil regions, not shown, Jersey has an 11-7/8 per cent participation in the Iraq Petroleum Company.)

The map above shows South America's greatest store of petroleum in the northern part of the continent; Venezuela is the world's second largest oil-producing nation. Company affiliates produce or refine oil in Venezuela, Aruba, Colombia, Peru, and in the Argentine.

In the U.S.A. (below) largest production is in the Gulf Coast region, largest refineries are in Texas, Louisiana, and New Jersey. Last year the oil produced by affiliates in the U. S. amounted to 9 per cent of the nation's total; their refinery runs were 13 per cent of the total.



PORFIN

Na anja 1940 Neil Griffin a bai Sumatra na Oost Indië, pa keda aya di 15 di Maart te 15 di Augustus, pa asisti den establecimiento di facilidadnan pa gasoline di aviación na refinaria di Compania na Palembang. Na Mei, 1940, Ned Smith, jioe di ex-Gerente L. G. Smith, a manda un invitación pa su graduación di Aruba High School pa Neil Griffin na Oost Indië.

Despues di biaha casi mitar mundo rond, e invitación a yega laat, opa cu Neil a bai di Sumatra caba, y entre censura y nubianan preto di guerra e envelope a bai for di bista pa dos anja.

Na cuminzamento di anja 1942, ora cu e hombernan chikito cu wowo di knoopsgat a drenta Oost Indië, e invitación, simbolo di mundo pacifico, no tabatin ningun chens. Ningun hende no por bisa den cual campo di concentración of den cual oficina pa carta sin destino e tabata, di tur moda el a keda ta cria beskein tres anja mas, te ora atomic bom a pone e Japonenan corre bolbe back na nan mes conuco di arroz.

Despues di V-J day, Oost Indië tabatin hopi cos mucho mas importante di haci, di bai regla un invitación pa un graduación di school, cu tabata asina bieuw cu casi e mes por a cuminsa bai school. Pues el a keda ta warda su ora yega, te un anja a bolbe pasa. Na Juni 1946 e carta a bai Holanda, pero parece cu e tabata preferá calor di Oost Indië riba frieuw di Holanda, y su siguiente luna e tabata na Batavia.

Siman pasá, 6½ anja despues cu el a worde gepost, e invitación a yega den box di Neil Griffin, mariá ainda pero feliz di a alcanzá su destino. Na tur el a biaha 46,762 milla, cu ta sali na 7100 pa anja of 8/10 parti di un milla pa ora.

Patrolman Hannaway a Topa cu Aleman den Planta Siman Pasá

Patrolman J. Hannaway di Lago Police Department a mira dos individuo stranjo banda di Laundry net promé cu di dia a habri, siman pasá. No ta tur ora bo ta topa dos homber tur na azeta y cu barbanan di dos siman bieuw. Ora cu e patrolman a topa nan, nan a bisa cu nan a baha for di un vapor, pero cu nan no tabatin pas, y nan a puntra unda caminda pa stad ta pa nan cumpra paña.

Patrolman Hannaway a duna nan direccion y el a sigui nan na cierto distancia, y ora e stranheronan tabata banda di Main Gate el a supla su fluit y el a grita pidi yudanza di mas watchman.

Polies militair holandes a hiba e hombernan, y nan a admiti cu nan ta Aleman, un tabata den ehército y e otro den "Luftwaffe". Nan a sconde abordo di un tanker Americano den haaf, y nan a baha keto-keto den scuridad, landa yega tera, keriendo cu nan tabata na Texas.

Tur dos tabata prisionero di guerra na Merca durante e ultimo parti di guerra, y despues nan a worde transportá na zone o cupá Rusiano na Alemania. Recientemente nan a hui drenta Berlin, y djei nan a yega Le Havre, Francia, unda nan a subi scondi abordo di un tanker cu cuminda y awa pa dura dos siman.

Nan esfuertonan pa yega Merca tabata en vano; mes dia cu nan yega tera nan tabata abordo di un otro vapor na caminda pa bolbe Francia.

Sirvienta Honrá cu Medalia di Brons

Condecoración na ciudadanonan di territorio di Curaçao anunciá recientemente den korantnan di Willemstad, ta inclui un medalia di brons na Señorita Matilda Antera, sirvienta cerca familia S. N. Ecury durante 25 anja.

Promé cu esey el a traha algun anja na cas di Notaris L. Kwartzs, unda e tabata mira pa Gezaghebber Kwartzs, tempo cu e tabata mucha.

E honor di La Reina ta como reconocimiento pa servicio largo y fiel.

Because stowaways leaving Europe may be on the increase, local civil police suggest that Aruba residents be on the lookout for suspicious characters, and report possible cases to the proper authorities.

Give 31 Winners Fls. 905 In August "C.Y.I." Awards

Two high men shared the spotlight in the August crop of 31 "C.Y.I." winners. At the top of the list was Ed McCoart, who collected 300 guilders for his idea to convert the Low Pressure and Viscosity unit's fired heaters from solid wall to suspended wall construction. A supplemental award of 150 guilders went to Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet on his suggestion concerning medical examinations for employees. (This one was among those discussed recently in the "Lamp Magazine", in an article illustrating various good ideas from many parts of the Company).



E. McCoart



E. Tjin-Kam-Jet

Awards of 50 guilders apiece went to John Moore and Stanley Chapman for suggesting respectively, improvements to the scooter seats, and improving safety in the use of pneumatic tools.

Other awards were:

John Smits, Fls. 15.00, change location of valve in tar dist. line to evaporators on visbreakers No. 9 and No. 10.

Adolfo Arends, Fls. 20.00, install steps outside cashier's office at Main Office Building.

George Asregadoo, Commendation, install guard on Ford motor around fan at the Hydroponics unit.

Charles Leverock, Fls. 10.00, eliminate safety hazard at pipelines to tank No. 478.

Charles Leverock, Fls. 20.00, drill drainage west of tank No. 480.

Marchant Davidson, Fls. 15.00, install collecting box on geist pipe cutting machine at west end of Pipe Shop.

Cecil Bristol, Fls. 25.00, improvements to fire fighting equipment.

Clyde Legore, Fls. 10.00, close two passageways in refinery for safety reasons.

Charles Jardine, Fls. 10.00, new type motor oil burner wrench.

Bernice Moore, Fls. 10.00, daily subscription to Miami Herald for Personnel Department.

Charles Jardine, Fls. 15.00, remove various wooden steps at LEAR and replace them with ramps.

Cecil Annamunthodo, Fls. 10.00, eliminate safety hazard at revolving gate at pathway to Lago Heights Bachelor Quarters.

Juan Koolman, Fls. 15.00, eliminate safety hazard at pipe alley north of tank No. 85 and west of tank No. 452.

McGilchrist Pope, Fls. 10.00, change name "Labor Camp" on payroll deduction statements.

Kenneth Brown, Fls. 10.00, relocate gauge glass on stripper tower at Isomerization Plant.

Reginald Chung-A-On, Fls. 10.00, safety precautions for sewer of water outlet of No. 2 H. P. unit's B. T. bottoms box.

Oscar Jacobus, Fls. 10.00, install roof in front of "Call for" windows at Plant Retail Commissary.

Hector Simon, Fls. 10.00, relocate drain over east door on control house, No. 11 Gasoil unit.

Byron Richards, Fls. 15.00, install telephone booth between tanks 116 & 117.

Oliver Van Thol, Fls. 10.00, relocate or install box around fire hydrant in the vicinity of the Laundry.

Sidney Hek, Fls. 15.00, eliminate safety hazard on steel structure at Nos. 1 and 3 Crude Stills.

John Rawls, Fls. 20.00, install air bottles on crude suction line at Central Pumphouse.

Norris Nyack, Fls. 10.00, adequate lighting for fuel oil temperature control meter on Nos. 2, 3, 6, & 7 H. P. S.

Edwin Bachhus, Fls. 10.00, eliminate safety hazard at water meter in the vicinity of the Lake Tanker dock.

Lake Fleet Arts and Crafts Exhibited at Marine Club

The first exhibition of Lake Fleet and Shore Staff arts and crafts was sponsored by the Marine Club September 14, with 28 paintings and a number of handicrafts displayed. Several hundred spectators attended, and the interest shown proved it a success. The club hopes to make the exhibit an annual occurrence, with the probability that the first success will bring out additional talent from the fleet in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair acted as judges, and Mrs. Blair, who presented the awards, was introduced by Marine Manager J. W. Woodward.

In the oil painting section, J. R. Chancellor of the "Cumarebo" took first and second prizes, and S. A. Jones of the Shore Staff took third. (Mr. Chancellor also won the "best in show" award).

Among the water-colorists, A. Kirtley of the Marine Office won first, and R. J. Storie, skipper of the "Sabaneta" was second.

In the pencil drawing division, J. H. Preston, third officer of the "Maracay", was first, and Capt. Storie was second.

In the handicrafts, Captain C. E. Wright of the "Andino" was first, with the doll house pictured below at right, and Chief Engineer D. P. Smith of the Inverlago was second.

E portretnan na banda drechi ta saká durante un exhibición cu tabatin na Marine Club dos siman pasá pa hombernan di Lake Fleet, R. J. Chancellor di "Cumarebo" ta ricibiendo promé premio pa su pinturanan riba e portret mas ariba. Mei-meí, dos cuadro di e exhibición. Mas abao, un cas di popchi, henteramente mueblá, cu captán C. E. Wright di "Andino" a traha.

Maid-servant Honored by Queen

Honors announced in the Willemstad papers recently for citizens of Curaçao include a bronze medal in the order of Orange-Nassau for Miss Matilda Antera, who has been a servant in the S. N. Ecury family for the past 25 years.

Some years before going to work with the Ecurys, she had been with the family of Notary L. Kwartzs, and took care of Lt. Governor Kwartzs when he was a child.

The honor from Queen Wilhelmina was in recognition of long and faithful service.

Lopez Gets More News Concerning Missing Son

More recent information concerning the death of his son, Victor, in a raid over Brunswick, Germany was received by L. G. Lopez of the Gas Plant. Word from the War Department stated that Victor, who for a long time was listed as simply "missing in action", was last seen by his fellow crew members as they bailed out of their stricken bomber April 8, 1944. Of the nine men able to get out of the plane, four later turned up in German hospitals, the bodies of three were found, and the remaining two men, including Victor, were never found.

Mr. Lopez has recently received several documents from the government, a Citation of Honor from the United States Army Air Forces, a certificate signifying the posthumous awarding of the Purple Heart to his son, and a special citation signed by President Truman.

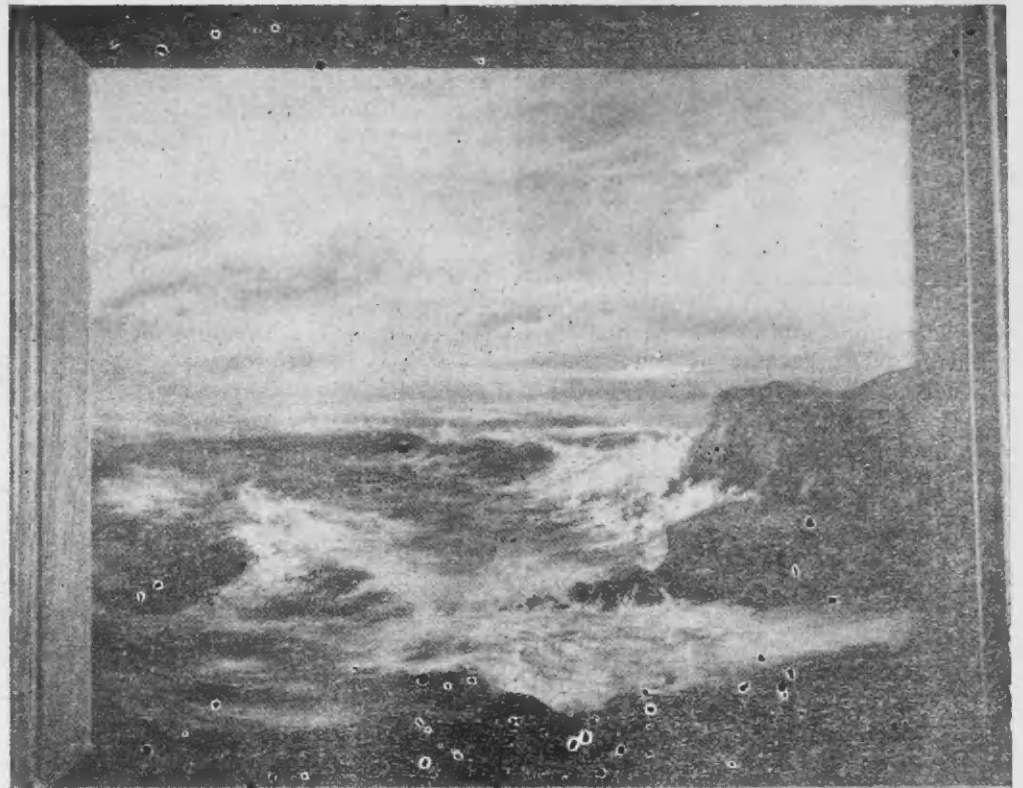
Sgt. John F. (Sandy) Whitney of the R.A.F., son of J. F. Whitney of the Gas Plant, visited Victor's field in England and saw him off on his last mission. The two boys had been friends here in Aruba, going to school together and taking part in various activities here.

Charles Jardine, Fls. 15.00, change cooling water drains on LEAR pumps.

Anselmo Croes, Fls. 10.00, install whistle on doctor regenerating tanks, Sweetening Plant.

Juan Koolman, Fls. 15.00, eliminate safety hazard at pipe alley west of Tanks 117, 118 & 119.

At right, Bettina Blair presents first prize for oil paintings to J. R. Chancellor of the "Cumarebo", while Marine Manager J. W. Woodward looks on at right. A portion of the exhibit can be seen in the background. Below, a seascape painted by Capt. Sydney Jones, now of the Shore Staff, and a realistic scene inside a bus, titled "Pará" (Stop), by Chancellor. At the bottom of the page is a two-story dollhouse, built by Capt. C. E. Wright and furnished to the tiniest detail, including a lighted table lamp on a tiny piano.



Olympiad Observations

.....the discovery of an outstanding newcomer in the sprint races, C. Capriles of the Dutch Army; he should give Reynold Jackson some stiff competition in the future..... stamina plus is J. Thorne, almost wins the cross country race and then goes on to win the mile run..... proof of the terrific heat of the day— all concerned used 3,000 pounds of ice..... no spills to mar the thrills and fun of the cycle races, which turned out to be among the most interesting events of the day..... the band of costumed (Arab?) warriors, typified by Leonard Turner of the Drydock, pictured below, who entertained briefly



with some impromptu entertainment..... wonder what became of the ham O. Warner and L. James dragged down off the greasy pole?

.....the crowd was thirsty— 115 cases of beer and 125 cases of soft drinks, and then the stuff ran out on them..... the good food at Mrs. Tulloch's booth.....the good-natured crowd of thousands milling around the Sport Park..... the Excelsior Community Brass Band's harmonies heard over the P.A. system.... not to forget the Pica-Pica Band, which had won a prize in Oranjestad that morning.....

.....the very insistent clangor of Bellman H. Grant warning the contestants that their events were coming up..... the impressive display of valuable prizes exhibited at the grandstand..... the usual set of discussions by the judges to pick a winner in close events.....

.....thanks to the hard working Utilities men the crowd was able to hear all that went on over the P. A. system..... the seemingly thousands of kids entered in the events for youngsters.....

The Queen's Birthday was a good one for Max Bernard of the Stenographic Office. On his way to the Sport Park with Esso News reporter Elric Crichlow of the Catalytic Department Max passed Corona Field where the Corona Sports Meet was being held. The two men went in, looked around, and upon hearing that the high jump was open and that ten guilders was the prize, Max entered it. Ten minutes and three jumps later he was on his way to the Sport Park with the prize money safely stowed in his pocket. Not satisfied with that Max went ahead and took a second place in the Olympiad high jump.

No prizes, no glory, but a good job well done was the story of the Lago Police Department men led by Lieutenant Jan Oorthuis; they worked smoothly from early till late to keep the center of the field clear so that everyone in the overflow crowd could see the events,

Cricket Competition Nears Close As Teams Struggle for Lead

With the results of one league already known and the other soon to be concluded, the present cricket competition in the Lago Sport Park is rapidly drawing to a close. The Eastern League was clinched by British Guiana, which defeated Philipsburg 171 and 122 for two, to the losers' 46, in a match September 22.

The Western League is still in action, however, with several more games to be played. The whole story of the competition will be known in October when the winners of both leagues will meet in the deciding match.

In one of the last of the Eastern League matches September 15, a new record was set. J. A. Butts of M. & C. and W. Brown of the Training Division established a record first wicket partnership of 108 runs playing for West Indian against Dominica.

SCORES

Cricket

September 8	St. Eustatius Sport Park	78	77
September 15	West Indian Dominica	171 for 8	109 for all

Korfball Knockout

September 15	Victoria Xerxes	(winner-default)	—
	T.O.F. Jong Holland		3 0

Softball Tournament

September 8	Hollandia Aruba Jrs.	3	0
	Dutch Army San Nicolas Jrs.	14	11
	Victoria Lago Sport Park	22	2
	San Lucas Caribe	(postponed)	—

September 16	San Nicolas Jrs. Lago Heights	7	6
	R.C.A. Hollandia	2	0
	Aruba Jrs. San Lucas	(win-default)	—
	Caribe Lago Sport Park	7	6
	Dutch Army Victoria	4	1

Surinam Wins Viana Cup

The Viana Football Tournament came to a close September 19 with Surinam defeating a strong B. G. team 3 to 0 at Lago Heights Field. The teams were closely matched and the final contest was a real battle.

The tournament brought out the usual rabid set of football fans who follow their favorite team wherever it goes and cheer its athletes lustily. The presentation match, which is to be played this week, will be a real test of the winners' skill, for they will face a composite team made up of the best players on the Trinidad, Jong Holland, and B. G. teams, the other three in the competition.



The much-travelled Smith-Noorduyn golf trophy, which has a way of shuttling back and forth between Lago's and C.P.I.M.'s golfers, shuttled again after the matches on the local course September 7 and 8, when Lago won a decisive victory. The 24 players are shown at left below: in the front row left to right are Crippen, Scheurkogel, Fosbrook, Walker, Watson, and Humann; back row, Tucker, Ellinghausen, Burkhard, Chod, McBride, Troost, van Gelder, Richardson, Chaloner, Yates, Fuller, Lepelaars, van Wees, Clute, Turner, Ford, Cross, and Kleosterman. At right, Fuller and Cross talk it over, while Bud Ford of Curaçao gets ready for a practise swing.

AROUND THE PLANT



Jeanne Mingo of Accounting was married to Raymond De Barros of the LEAR Plant at St. Theresa's church in San Nicolas September 11. A small party at her brother's house in Sabana followed the ceremony. Above she is surrounded by friends and is receiving from Luis de Palm a check as a wedding gift from her fellow employees.

Petro-Fax

The first experiment to replace coal with oil on naval vessels was made in 1864. The attempt being unsuccessful, the matter was dropped for 20 years. Now, all the world's navies use oil exclusively.

Weight of the diesel engine has been reduced to 4 lb. per horsepower from its prewar weight of 60 lb., as a result of wartime engineering advances.

Alaska truckmen, driving at sub-zero temperatures, add alcohol to their gasoline to keep it from freezing.

Demand for aviation gasoline has declined about 75 per cent since the end of the war, as a result of decreased military demand.



To celebrate India's new interim government taking over, two Lago Heights football teams, the East Indians and the Chinese, played a match September 1. The East Indians won 1-0 on a goal scored by H. Mongroo. Above, the Chinese; standing at left is M. Bernard (linesman), C. Assang, K. Johnson, R. Chung-On, M. Wong, C. Faria, and V. Lee. Kneeling are K. Tong, R. Murray, K. Welch, K. Wong (bent over, referee), D. Asshing, and J. Charles. Below are the East Indians with referee Wong again in the picture standing at the left, followed by H. Medina, A. Kallou, G. Lawrence (linesman), P. Gopie and S. Bacchus. Kneeling are F. Huggins, H. Rohman, G. Permaul, Z. Khan, B. Mongroo, T. Mungal, and D. Harry. The pictures were taken by Samuel Rajroop.

The last issue of the Esso News printed the names of seven Drydock men who were going or had already left on their long vacations. This issue goes even farther. Nine names appear, all of the Drydock. Heading the list is Santiago Vorst, a mechanic, who left for ten weeks September 19. Next come Juan Kock, a rigger corporal, Catalino de Mey, a welder, Juan Donati, a machinist helper, and Nicasio Bernadino, a mechanic, who all left for four weeks September 23. Pedro Bislick, a helper on the pile driver, did the same thing on the next day. Laborer Crismo Thiel left for his four weeks two days later on the 25th. Nicasio Kelly, a rigger, will start eight weeks and machinist Nicolas de Cuba will start four weeks September 30.

In October, carpenter Francisco Oduber will start four weeks on the first day of the month and Ludwig Cornes will go on October 8 for four weeks.

Recently returned to Aruba for a six-weeks visit was Elliott Maundy of French St. Martin. Elliott worked in the Electrical Department until the time he received a medical discharge from the Company two years ago. He was here to visit his mother and two sisters before returning to St. Martin. He plans to go to the U.S.A. in December and prepare himself for the study of Medicine at the Brooklyn Technical High School. Elliott wanted to be remembered to all his friends and fellow employees.



Ralph Lowhar of M. & C. left September 15 to spend what promised to be a very happy 11 week vacation with his mother in Chicago, Illinois. He hasn't seen her for 32 years.

Three more long vacations at the Drydock include Johannes Thiel, laborer, who left for four weeks on September 27; Sebastian Figaroa, mechanic helper, starts six weeks on October 14; and Francisco Bergen, fireman on the piledriver, four weeks, starting October 14.

